Divorcing Husband

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

band and I have been separated about a month. We married

would go off at night and leave me, and when he came back

would begin counting his money.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl aged 18 years. My hus-

The news Seimitar PUBLISHED BY THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIMITAR COMPANY

eremony for their noted prisoner. They

let him receive the committee in some

NEWSPAPERS HELPED WITH

MILK AS FOOD.

ANNIE STEPHENSON MORGAN.

For the Table

Meat or fish Shortcake—One and one-half cups cooked meat, chopped; one-half cup chopped celery, one cup thick gravy, one-quarter teaspoon sait, one-quarter teaspoon paprika; one teaspoon grated onion, one-half teaspoon dry mustard.

Simmer these together for about 15 minutes they arread between the lay-

Simmer these together for about 15 minutes, then apread between the layers of shortcake. If a thick gravy is not available, prepare one of stock, thickened with a roux of metted butter, slended and browned with flour. For a guest luncheon the shortcake is more daintily served if prepared in the shape of individual biscuits rather than layers. Flaked fish, canned lobster, crab or shrimp blended with a rich, white sauce and seasoned lightly make a delicious luncheon dish. Heat the fish while shortcake is baking, and when the cake is finished spit in halves and place each one in lightly dished to the proper and lower crust and round the dish, leaving the top crustiny and garnished with cross strips of imente or green pepper.

Meat or Fish Shortcake -- One

the wires.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Memphia, Tonn., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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AUL BLOCK, INC., Special Representative, 95 Madison avenue, New York Century Building, Chicago: Little Building, Beston, Kresge Building, Detroit

Words of Wisdom.

"I grant no man the right to read to say to me that I can not stand upon its platform, advocate the election of its candidates and vote for them. myself will not say to any man that s views upon the league of nations inevitably place him without the flemperatic fold.

"This was, as I understand it. an American war. The peace should be n American peace. The war could not have been fought successfully as either a Democratic or Republican war. The peace can not bring that real peace which the American people want if it be made either as a Democratic or a Republican peace."

In the acceptance of the wisdom of Vice-President Marshall's words lies the hope of Democratic victory at the polls in November. In their rejection lies the prophecy of inevitable defeat,

The State Convention.

The principal work of the Democratic state convention, when it meets Nashville on June 8, will be to select our delegates from the state at large to the national convention in San Fran

In all probability the delegation will be headed by Senator McKellar, with T. R. Preston, of Chattanooga; Harry Berry, of Gallatin, and Mrs. Guilford Dudley, of Nashville, comprising the three from the other sections of the state. The News Scimitar believes Senator

McKellar should be sent as a delegate. He has served his party faithfully and has asked for the honor. The spiendid response to his request is found in the instructions given by the county conventions a week ago. Mr. Preston is a Democrat of signal

He went from a small farm n Cannon county to the head of the biggest bank in his end of the state in a remarkably few years. He would be credit to the state in the convention. By reason of her work in the cause of suffrage, Mrs. Dudley undoubtedly will be the unanimous choice of the men and women for delegate. She is a woman of ability and would easily take rank among the ablest women in the ational convention.

The News Scimitar would prefer to see Hon. Finis Garrett, representative from the Ninth district, make the ourth member, but it is probable that the Democrats will insist upon a man from each of the three grand divisions, and thus, through no lack of admiration or appreciation of his excellent qualities and ability, he may be left off the list of the "big four."

The argument in favor of Col. Berry is that he was a soldier, and there will be a commendable disposition to give the former soldiers representation. He was unheard of until Gov. Rye gave him a national guard commission at the outbreak of the war. In his advantage was the fact that he graduated at West Point, although he soon afterward resigned. He made a good record in France

As delegates from the Tenth district to the national convention. The News Scimitar believes the sentiment is for Miss Charl Williams, a member of the national committee, and Judge Julian Wilson, one of the able members of the Memphis bar, and hopes that the delegates to the state convention will make their election unanimous

A Counter-Offensive.

For a long time the United States has been playing a defensive game, financially speaking, trying to resist

Three-fourths can one-half cups flow and the control of the contro

ment of the dramatic, when a committee of Socialists the other day waited upon Eugene Debs, in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, and informed him that he was their nominee for the presidency of these United States. It was the first time a prisoner had ever been nominated for that office.

Another precedent was broken in the Debs case, too. Never before was a man nominated for the fourth time by any party for the presidency. This is not, however, so great an honor at it might sound; the practical man we imagine would rather be nomined once by a real party than twenty the

by the Socialists. The prison authorities seem to ha taken kindly to the idea of staging

Taking the Shower-By Briggs



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How is the score counted in duplicate auction bridge?—W. A. C. A.—The score is counted as in auction bridge, except that games and rubbers are not scored. When a score of 30 or more is made on the play of one hand, 125 is added to the honor score. The score of each board is kept and compared with its score in deplicate, to ascertain the gain or loss. Q.—Has Washington, D. C., a street that might be known as "Unter der Linden?"—E. M. S.

A.—Massachusets avenue is lined for miles with beautiful linden trees, which bear a dainty fragrant flower in the month of June.

To The News Scimitar:

The average family is not well supplied with milk, the reason given generally being the high price. This is false economy, as the dectors and food economists have been demonstrating for years in order to help increase the herds of cattle along with the great increase of population needing milk as a most important indispensable daily diet, for people of all ages, as well as babies and young children. No other need during the war was so acutely felt and so widely advertised. And yet two years after the war literally thousands of cows died of gradual starvation within 100 miles of Memphis. Dogs are fed, but we are so used to cows being always hungry we forget that the most valuable, indispensable animal in the world has a claim on us humans we dare not neglect.

The acreage in pastures steadily diminishes: the provision for forage is entirely too casual for even the most favorable seasons; so we sell our helfer calves to the butcher and ration our cows, as if they were unwelcome, unpaying boarders. We have unconsciously grown too selfish to do for our cows what the Arab in the desert does for his horse, go hungry ourselves rather than have the cow suffer. It is a serious menace to society when we become so mad for pleasure we forget our most urgent needs. Money can buy theater tickets, but it the fields are untilled and there are no cows, what will become of the bables, the invalids, yes, even the strongest? Occasionally you hear someone say: "I never touch milk, it does not agree with me." Milk in some form as an entire meal instead of a supplement to various indigestible combinations of food agrees with nine-tenths of the human race.

Curds clabber and buttermilk agree with us and nourish us. Ice cream. calves to the butcher and ration our cows, as if they were unwelcome, unpaying boarders. We have unconsciously grown too selfish to do for our cows what the Arab in the desert does for his horse, go hungry ourselves rather than have the cow suffer. It is a serious menace to society when we become so mad for pleasure we lorget our most urgent needs. Money can buy theater tickets, but if the fields are untilled and there are no cows, what will become of the babies, the invalids, yes, even the strongest? Occasionally you hear someone say: "I never touch milk, it does not agrees with me." Milk in some form as an entire meal instead of a supplement to various indigestible combinations of food agrees with nine-tenths of the human race.

Curds clabber and buttermilk agree with us and nourish us. Ice cream, made in the old-fashioned way of boiled custard, is far more digestible than pure raw cream frozen with acid fruits and oaten after a hearty meal. We used to have some sentiment about the cows in lush pastures beside the still waters. Artists painted them; poets

each other?—I. F.

A.—The sixth president, John Quincy Adams, was the son of the second president, John Adams, and the twenty-third president, Benjamin Harrison, was the grandson of the ninth president, William Henry Harrison.

used to have some sentiment about the cows in lush pastures beside the still waters. Artists painted them; poets raved over them and the lovely dairy maids, now extinct as the dodo. Our lives have been too artificial to appreciate how much happier we are with just a few things that should be possible for all to have. The world will be righted when the people in it are again able to satisfy their desires with healthy food and right living. grandson of the minth president, william Henry Harrison.

Q.—What names occurred most frequently in the army?—W. I., R.

A.—During the world war, in the United States army, navy and marine corps, there were 56 names which appeared on the rolls more than 4,000 times. Smith led, with Johnson, Brown, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis and Anderson following.

Q.—Did the United States government ever pay Gen. Robert F. Lee for his home, Arlington?—E, S. S.

A.—The heirs of Gen. Lee were reimbursed for this property in the sum of \$150,000, although the estate was assessed at only \$34,000.

Q.—Who holds the record for home

gessed at only \$34,000.

Q. Who holds the record for home runs?—R. A. W.

A. Babe Ruth, of the Boston Americans holds the record with 29 home runs in 1919. Ed Williams, of the Chicago Nationals comes second with 27 home runs in 1884, and John Freeman, of Washington National league, third with 25 in 1899.

O. How to the name Mandal.

Q.—How is the name Magdalen as applied to one of the colleges at Oxford, Eng., pronounced?—F. H. E.
A.—Englishmen pronounce it as if spelled Maudin.

As a Woman Thinks

BY EDITH E. MORIARTY.

LETTING THE GHOST WALK
THROUGH THE BANK.
An English manufacturing concern
has found an excellent way to eliminate
the possibility of a payroll robbery.
They have no antirobber mechanical dethe possibility of a payroll robbery. They have no antirobber mechanical devices or warning signals, no armed guards, no steel-armored, machine-gunned taxis, in fact their device is so very sane and simple it is a wonder it was not put into protice before.

This concern has done away with the payroll messenger entirely, and so naturally the messenger can not be robbed if he does not exist. The firm has abolished the pay envelope and the paymaster along with the messenger and this is the way it is done. The firm orders the bank to credit the account of every employs with the amount of his or her salary and the worker may draw out the entire amount or draw it out little by little as the need arises. It seems that the great benefit from this procedure is not the safety of the firm's money but the wonderful results it is accomplishing in the way of bank accounts and savings for the employes. It is much easier to leave money in the bank when it is already there than it is to make special trips just to save a few dollars, and it is employes. It is much cases money in the bank when it is already there than it is to make special trips just to save a few dollars, and it is much harder to ask to withdraw all your meney when it would be such a very simple matter to leave a dollar or two as a balance or as a nest egg. With money already deposited in the bank a man or woman is very likely to think twice before drawing it out to spend foolishly or needlessly, while if paid in cash they are likely to spend while they have it and never think about saving at all. This may be a spend for the bank in question lot of work for the bank in but it makes it much simple but it makes it much simpler for the thrifty, saving man or woman and it is good discipline for the extravagant and improvident ones. This plan is even better and more advanced than the one in operation in many Swedish cities and towns where saloons are closed on Saturday afternoons and evenings and the banks are open. What new plan can we progressive Americans evolve to encourage thrift? Shall we go them one better?

(Copyright, 1920.)

SH! KEEP STILL.

"Thank God, the country has gone y It will bring sunshine to many a muci" said the speaker. "Yes, and moonshine, too, brother:"

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO GET A FREE ALMANAC FOR 1920

The Memphis News Scimitar has good news for its readers in the announcement that an additional sumply of free Health Almanacs for 1920 has been secured.

Owing to the shortage of paper, and the great demand, the regular number issued by the government was quickly exhausted, but the Red tross came to the rescue by financing a large extra edition which is now ready for free distribution.

This little book contains all the usual information given in the old-fashioned almanacs, and goes farther by telling you how to take care of your health mouth by menth. Its accuracy is guaranteed by the doctors of the United States public health service. It is a message from them to you.

You need it Send for it today. (Fill out the coupon. Write legibly.)

THE NEWS SCIMITAR INFOR-MATION BUREAU, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I inclose herewith two-cent stamp for return postage for a free copy of the Health Almanac.

WINCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BRIGHTEYES.

Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

One day, when Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the nice muskrat lady house-keeper, had finished giving Uncle Wiggliy his breakfast in the hollow stumpbungalow, there came a knock at the door. Uncle Wiggliy's pink, twinkling nose turned rather white.

"Do you s'pose that could be the Pipisewah after me so early in the morning?" he asked Nurse Jane.

"Nonsense" laughed the muskrat lady. "The Pip, bold and bad as he is, never would dare to knock at the front door as if he belonged to the family It must be one of the neighbors."

"All the same," said Uncle Wiggliy, as Nurse Jane left the table to go to Brighteyes picked herself and her Brighteyes and Lock Wiggliy right out. All over the ground they were spilled, but they did not get hurt, for they fell on the sofa cushions.

BRIGHTEYES.

Down the slope started Brighteyes and Uncle Wiggliy in the baby carriage auto. Brighteyes and Inche Wiggliy right out steer it straight, it went crooked. The wheels twisted zig-zag find sideways, and then the auto turned a sometraction of the sofa cushions.

BRIGHTEYES.

Down the slope started Brighteyes and Uncle Wiggliy in the baby carriage auto. Brighteyes and Inche Wiggliy right out to?" cried Uncle Wiggliy, holding on to this tall, silk hat.

"Ill show you!" answered Brighteyes and uncommended the paw on w. Faster and faster!

"How do you stop when you want to?" cried Uncle Wiggliy, holding on to this tall, silk hat.

"Ill show you!" answered Brighteyes and uncommended the paw on w. Faster and faster!

"How do you stop when you want to?" cried Uncle Wiggliy in the baby carriage auto. Brighteyes and uncommended the with her paw now. Faster and faster!

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"How do you stop when you with the with you with her paw now. Faster and faster they went. Faster and faster!

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"All the same," said Uncle Wiggliy, as Nurse Jane left the table to go to the front hall. "all the same I wish I had made one of those button buzz saw buzzers, such as Buddy, the guinea pig boy, had the other day: It would do the Pip good to have some skin tickled off his nose."

laughing. Uncle Wiggily looked from the win

Uncle Wiggily looked from the window and saw the little guinea pig girl out in front with an old baby carriage. Brigateyes sat in it as big as life, with some curly carpenter shavings around her neck to make believe they were stylish summer furs.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, and he smiled so that his pink nose twinkled like the cherry on top of an apple dumpling.

"Hoo-oo! Oh, you Uncle Wiggily! Come on out and take a ride!" invited Brighteyes, waving her paw at the rabbit gentleman as she saw him at the window. "Come take a ride in my auto."

Brighteyes, waying her paw at the ranhill gentleman as she saw him at the
window, "Come take a ride in my
auto."

"Do you call that an auto" asked
Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped out on
the porch with his red, white and blue
striped rheumatism crutch.

"I make believe it is an auto," saids
Brighteyes, "It goes down hill as fast
as anything, And on the level paths
all I have to go to make it go is to
stick one paw out, and push, of course,
I can't go up hill, but it's something,
to ride down, I think!"

"So it is," said Uncle Wiggily. "But
how do you steer your haby carriage
auto, Brighteyes, "explained Brighteves, "When I pull on the left rope I
got to the left and when I pull on the
right rope I go that way. Come on,
take a ride, Uncle Wiggily," she invited.

"All right! I'll take a chance;
laughed the burny gentleman. So be
got in the old last year's baby carriage,
which Brighteyes had made over into
an auto. It had sofa cushions in like
I'relle Wiggily's airship, and when the
burny sat beside the little guinea pix
gri she just stuck one paw out, nushed
on the ground, and off went her auton, your way stop at the store and
got me a loaf of bread!" called Nurse
Jame as Frighteyes and Uncle Wiggily
rode along.

"I will, "grighteyes and Uncle Wiggily
rode along.

"I will, grighteyes and under work are
Josen't my auto go hicely?" asked
Rrighteyes, I'l goes almost as fast as
my motor buat.

"On, your way stop at the store and
got me a loaf of bread!" called Nurse
Jame as Frighteyes and Uncle Wiggily
rode along.

"T will, "grighteyes and Uncle Wiggily
rode along.

"T will, "grighteyes and uncle will be much traveling from this
day to the frighteyes and uncle will be much traveling from this
day to the property of the frighteyes and Uncle Wiggily
rode along.

"T will, "grighteyes and uncle will be much traveling from the
frighteyes, "Registered line will be much traveling from this
day the property of the frighteyes and uncle will be much traveling in trade
as reaction after lavies puechasing.

Railways have come

bot get the cushions.

Brighteyes picked herself and her shaving furs up, and Uncle Wiggily picked himself up. Brighteyes turned the auto over on its wheels.

"We won't go so fast next time," she

boy, had the other day: It would do
the Pip good to have some skin tickled
off his nose!"

Uncle Wiggily picked up the toasting fork, thinking he might use that to
tickle the Pip if it should happen to be
the bad chap. But when Mr. Longears
saw Nurse Jane coming back with a
smile on her face and half way around
to her ears, the bunny knew everything
was all right.

"It's Brighteyes, the sister of Buddy,
and she has come for you in her auto,
said Nurse Jane.

"Her automobile?" cried the rabbit
gentleman. "Why, I didn't know
Brighteyes had an auto!"

"Just look," said Nurse Jane, still
laughing.

L'nele Wiggily looked from the winIndeed the pip good to have some skin tickled
"We won't go so fast next time," she
said. One won't go so fast next time," she
said. Tank you," answered Uncle Wigsily, imping a little. "I guess there
will be no next time for me. I'm much
obliged to you, Brighteyes, but I'll walk
to the store." And he did. However,
Brighteyes didn't mind little things like
that, so she went riding again in her
new auto. And if the electric light
doesn't cry for the cande when it's left
all alone in the dark pantry with the
jam, I'll tell you next about Uncle
Wiggily and Jinmile's jumble.

HOROSCOPE

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1920. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.)

Mars is in benefic aspect today, ac-cording to astrology. Neptune and Ju-pier are mildly adverse.

The dominating influence during this

The dominating influence during this planetary sway should be stimulating and inspiring. Activity that requires courage and strong initiative are well directed.

Engineers and all who are engaged in constructive work are subject to the most fortunate influences.

Persistently the seers declare that the stars indicate a revolution to be well progressed in the United States, but it implies changes that will not be recognized as radical until fully accomplished.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Do you ever advise girls to marry? I believe this is one case you will if you never have. Last year when I went South to spend the winter my sweetheart went West for his health. I received a telegram from him today saying his physician and pronounced his disease tuberculand pr ZV IE

culosis marrying, but I would not blame you under the circumstances.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—It always gives me the headache to wear any kind of hat. I am married and would it be all right for me to go bareheaded on the street?

There is no law demanding women to wear hats, though I should think you would feel quite conspicuous and look queer on the street bareheaded.

BY K.C.B. AND TALK about it.

My Dear Ken-Well, here I am back again.

Between you and me we have the greatest picture of the year in "Humoresque," which opened for an indefinite run at the Criterion theater on Sunday, May 36.

Don't think that I am hinting that I would like to have you write something about it. Far be it from me. All I am asking is that you come down and take a glimpse at it in our projection room.

and take a kimpe at fection room.

The picture is chock-full of mother love and all the pathos of "The Music Master," and the humor of "Potash and Perlmutter." Honestly, I think it is the logical successor to "The Miracle Man," and I hope you will come and look at it t it.
With kindest personal regards to
ourself and Mrs. Beaton, sincerely
ours, THODORE C. DEITRICH.

MY DEAR Deit. FAR BE it from me. TO QUESTION your judgment.

ABOUT "HUMORESQUE." AND I have no doubt. THAT IT'S everything THAT YOU say it is. AND I hope it is. BUT SO many times.

HAVE 1 been invited. TO PRIVATE showings. WITH TWO or three persons. INCLUDING THE owner. AND THE director. AND MAYBE the press agent.

AND WE all sit there. IN THE little room. AND THE picture begins. AND I keep waiting. TO FIND a place. WHERE I can enthuse.

AND IT doesn't come. AND THE chances are. IT'S HOT in the room. AND I'M perspiring.

AND I must say something. AND SO I say. "IT'S CERTAINLY fine." AND CHOKE a little.

AND IT'S just like that. ALL THROUGH the picture. AND WHEN it's over. I LOOK at my watch. AND SAY I have to hurry. AND BEAT It away. BUT ONCE in a while. OF COURSE, it happens, THAT THE picture's good. AND I don't have to Be. AND WHEN It's over.

I DON'T have to hurry.

AND I stick around.

AND I'M very sure, IT WOULD be that way. WITH "HUMORESQUE." BUT IF you don't mind. I'LL GO and see it. WHEN IT'S in the theater. I THANK you.

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



LADIES' AND MISSES' ONE-PIECE APRON

With ruffly effects so much in favor it is no wonder that they have been betrowed for this charming apron. No. 9626. It is cut in one piece. The long surplice collar extends into sash ends. The ladies' and misses' one-piece apron No. 9626 is cut in sizes 16 years and 36 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3% yards 32-inch material. 1% yards 36-inch contrasting and 3% yards ruffling.

Limited space prevents showing all the sysles. We will send our 32-page fashion magazine, containing all the good, new styles, dressmaking helps, serial story, etc., for 5 cents, postage prepaid, or 3 cents, if ordered with a pattern. Send 15 cents for magazina and pattern.

Our fashions and patterns are furnished by the leading fashion artists of New York city. Send orders for patterns to Fashion Department, The News Scimitar, 22 East Eighteenta street, New York city.

WIDOW-CISMS.

Better marry a heartless man, than one whose heart is so big that one love simply won't fill it.

A man's idea of "conversing" with his wife is to preserve that "interested" look, while he waits for her to finish speaking, so that he can go back to his newspaper.

The only times when a man makes love with real enthusiasm and abandon are at 17, when he doesn't know what he's risking, and at 70, when it doesn't

RIGHTO.

"So you were fishing yesterday, Bustus?"

"Yas, suh, so I was. Who did tol' yer, suh?"

"Nobody told me, Rastus, I saw you fishing in a boat."

"No, suh, yer wrong; I never fished in a boat, boss."

"But I saw you with my own eyes, Rastus, and you were fishing in a boat."

boat."
"Yer cert'n'ly seed wrong, boss. I was sittin' in de boat, but I was fishin' in de river."

BRINGING UP FATHER —By George McManus







